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# IL WAR IN IRELAND-CORK FIRE SWEPT

## WAR LAWS VOTED AT END BY HOUSE

Volstead Resolution Is Adopted by Unanimous Vote, 323 to 0.

IEVER ACT REPEALED

Food Control Law Among Those Knocked Out; Like One Wilson Vetoed,

TO SENATE FOR FINAL O. K.

No Opposition Expected to Be Met in Upper House; Quick Passage Predicted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Repeal most of the wartime laws was voted today by the house, which adopted the Volstead resolution for that purpose after two hours of de-

vote on adoption of the resolutien was unanimous 325 votes be inten was unanimous \$25 votes being recorded as favoring it, with none opposed. The house, before taking the final vote, accepted an amendment providing for inclusion of the layer food control act anying its awa which the resolution would repeal. The amendment, which cevers all provisions of the food control act with the exception of the section relating to rents in the District of Columbia, was offered by hopersentative Bland, republican of Indiana. It was carried by a vote of 179 to 137.

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solution, which now goes to ie, exempts from repeal trading with the enemy the war finance corporation and its amendments and meas-dealing with the issuance of the and Victory bonds. Little, y opposition, is expected in the

Quick Passage Is Likely.

The resolution declares "any ac congress that, by its terms, is in congress that, by its terms, is in co during the existence of a state war and a limited time there-er, shall be construed and ad-nistered as if the present war minated on the date when this shall becomes effective. resolution becomes effective."

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### Four Children Perish ' In a Kerosene Blaze

WINNER. S. D., Dec. 13,-Four lidrett, ranging in age from one who also were so hadly burn at it is not believed they will is thought that Mrs life in the cook stove.

Gen. Nivelle Reviews Second U. S. Division

ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 13.— Robert Nivelle, French war eviewed the second division day with Major General T. Dickman, commander of s James G. Harbord, com-r of Camp Travis. The division is the only American which is being reto full war strength. About soldiers passed in review be-ie hero of Verdun.

### THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

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'Dashing Monda,' Society Cashier, Is Given Liberty



CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Charges of embezziemen of \$50,000 against Mrs. Rose Schweiber Berger, which brought nation-wide attention to her when they were filed sometime ago by a harness firm by which she was employed, were dismissed today was employed, were dismissed today on notion of the salte's attorneys, who said they lacked sufficient evidence to prosecute. Mrs. Berger, then Miss Schweiber, it was said after the charges were filed, had been living in a fashionable north side apartment under the name of "Monda Rose," and had become well known under that name in Chicago society although working as a cashler.

## **IMMIGRATION ACT** PASSED BY HOUSE

Three Days of Heated Debate Ends in Fixing of One-Year Ban.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The house today transmitted to the sentate the Johnson bill prohibiting practically all immigration to the United States for a period of one year. The vote on the measure, 293 to 41, brought to an en dimore than three days of heated debate. It also followed futile attempts by the bill supporters to lengthen the prohibition period to two years, as originally proposed. The first of these attempts brought a rising vote in favor of the two-year exclusion, but a second call showed 181 in favor of the campaign pledge to put outbry on a peace-time basis. me-year period and only inficates. 165 opposed.

government has concluded hearings and investigated thoroughly all phases of immigration and naturalization questions. A number of measures bearing on these subjects are pending in the senate and it is regarded as likely but they will incorporated in the Johnson bill when it is finally reported to the senate for consideration. The attitude of senate leaders today was that no basty act on shou it to taken by that hedy it leading with immigration issues.

ASK MACSWINEY TO EXPLAIN

Washington Wants to Know How He
Left Without Passport.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Peter
MacSwiney, American citizen and brother of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cora, will be given a passport to return to the United Blates from Great Britain as soon as he explains how he left this country and went to freland without a passport, it was announced by the a passport, it was announced by the

TOO BAD TO DIE SO YOUNG Indian, Only 138, Fatally Burned in

Accidental Blaze.

GAR CHEEK, Coh. Dec. 13—
Philip—Lefthand, an Indian living year here and reputed to be 138 Years old, died yesterday from burns rerelyed when his clothing caught firefrom marks from a him. by Years from sparks from a pipe he was smoking.

Russian Count, Held At Ellis Island for

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Major General Count A. Cherep Spiridoviach, former head of the Russian imperial marine corps, was released from detention at Ellis Island today and admitted to this country after having been held by immigration authorities since Satington, when he landed from the urday, when he landed from the

urday, when he landed from the Aquitania.

At the preliminary inspection, the general had been unable to convince the authorities he was not coming here to conduct an anti-Hebrew propaganda. A special inquiry board cleared him of this suspicion today when he howed a letter from William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the trensury, and proved by other documents that he was well known in society both here and in Newin society both here and in New-

Oklahoma Oil Man Urged to Present Views Before House Probers.

## FAVOR TURNOVER TAX

State's Congressmen Like Idea, but Constituents Fail to Express Desires.

OUTLOOK WORRIES FORDNEY

Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Presents New Plan of Financing.

By RASCOM N. TIMMONS World Washingen Correspondent. WASHINGTON. Dee: 13.—cicla-homa oil men and others who have suggestions to make on revision of the present tax laws will have to come to Washington or send their clews at once if they desire to be

Hearings on revision of the tax laws began before the house ways and means committee today and will end on December 23, 10 days hence. While it is not the intention to bring in the revenue revision bill at this session, the committee at the close of the 10 days' hearing will at once begin to whip into shape a tax bill to be presented at the special season culled by President Harding probably on March 15.

Although numerous complaints that the taxes have come from about high taxes have come from Oklahoma none of the complaints have been accompanied by a sub-

have been accompanied by a substitute plan. Republicans and democratic leaders said today that the government must get as much taxes next year as were paid the year and if excess profits and other obnoxious taxes are to be repealed, some substitute must be found.

Turnover Tax Fuvored.

Recently there has been much agitation for a sales or turnover lax, and the idea is said to appeal to several of the Oklahema congressional delegation. They have, however, heard little from their constituents as to how this plan appealed to Oklahema taxpayers.

Tax levies this year failed by \$1,250,000,000 to meet the cost of running the government. Senstor McClumber of North Dakota, acting chairman of the finance committee, has revealed. This must be met by January 1 or in little more than two weeks either by bonds or by the sale of short term treasury certificates.

Huge Sum Needed Quick. It is impossible to float a bond issue in that time because of the

which was passed the house and is now pending in the senate, is turned

nue legislation.
The ways and means committee chairman frankly expressed doubt as to whether the estimate of a \$4.CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.

Red River Oil Case Up to Highest Court

WASHINGTON, Inc. 12 The famous Red river oil lands ruse was alled for argument in the supreme ourt today, marking the passage of between the states of Ciklahoma and Texas to determine which should hold title to valuable oil tracts lying along their common boundary.

Attorney General Curron of Texas, headed coulsel for the defendant state. Associated with him were Assistant Attorney Generals T. W. Gregory, G. Cartoll Tedd and R. H. Ward. Attorney General S. P. Freeling of Oklahoma presented the briefs of that state.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Dec. 13 - Maximum 45; mini-num 38; south winds cloudy. Oklahoma: Tuesday and Wednesday Arkanans: Tuesday fair, colder; Wed-KANSAS Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday, not much change in tem-

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS. 12 m. Purchasing Agents' association of Okla-homa, dinner in Konnedy's restaurant, 5:15 p. m., and public meeting in munici-pal auditorium, 129 p. m.

STANLEY & Merling O. 1622-1690. Ambulance service.-Advi.

## MANY TAX KICKS Schwab's Gold Casket Stolen, BUT NO REMEDIES Smuggled to Germany, Sold; CHIEFTAN IS DEAD In Southern Districts Two Men Arrested, Confess

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Charged with the largery of a gold cashet valued at \$10,000, from Charles M. Schwat, steel magnate, George Williams, 22, a seaman, was arrested here tonight.

Einar Dietricksen, 20, a steward, formerly employed as "second mate," in the Schwab residence in Riverside Delye, also was arrested on the sime charge.

\*The casket, which was given to Mr. Schwab by the city of Baltimore, when he was tendered the freedom of the city several years ago, was stolen, police allege by Dietrickson, who had access to the

freedom of the city several years age, was stolen, police alliere by Dietrickson, who had access to the silverware while working in the house. After removing it from the house, police said he turned it over to a second man who took it to Berlin, Germany, and there sold it for 1,500 marks. Upon his return to the United States, they declared, Dietrickson gave Williams 310 as his share of the proceeds. Police were notified of a report Police were notified of a report that the casket had been offered

shortly after disappearance of the

Williams was employed on the steamer Magnella and recently suspicion was aroused that sailors on this ship had been engaged in smargling stelen goods into Germany

many,
Investigation when the ship arrived here has Friday resulted, customs officers said in discovery of quantities of various articles here heved to have the mainstrained in locating Williams and Districtson in Brooklyn. After their arrest, delectives declared tonight the men admitted the theft and told in marner in which the casher was disposed of. Districtson, according to offices, suit he was employed last summer on the yachl of Joseph P. Widener of Philadelphia. He also said he had been employed by the Vanderbills.

## **ANOTHER VICTIM** BANDITS HOLD UP IDENTIFIES PAIR DALE STATE BANK

Arnold Says Basford and Three Posses on Trail of Diamond Ring.

Lemon on the night of December 5, as the two men who rebbed him of Jasford until Charles Hutchinson, he former's friend, came to his as-sistance and called the police,

Nelson Robbed Him of | Two Robbers; Fugitives Hiding in Woods.

Identifying Curtis Basford and By Associated Press State Wise
John A. Nelson, held in the county all for attempted robbers of J. M. robbing the Dale State bank at Dale. as the two men who reblied him of a diamond ring valued at \$700 on the night of November 30, William E. Arnoid, 11 East Lattmer, Menday swore to a second information against the men. Basford was capured by Lemon, an oil field worker when a second man, identified as Nelson, ran when the victim resisted the robbery. After the second robber ran, Lemon seized and held Basford until Charles Hutchinson.

car west for four miles and authori-ties believe the men are endeavoring to make their way to Oklahoma City After forcing Cash M. Wade, Jr., into the vanit at the bank, the robbed in the Country cinh district when two men jumped on the running board of his car, entered the farmer, was sitting in front of the

## Lists Prevent Duplication s Prevent Duplication of Christmas Basket Gifts

The Ministerial Alliance and the rolled organizations meeting to-zether in special session at the Y.

M. C. A. vesterday morning, agreed with them alone and the humane society will be listed with them alone and the humane society will be abskets. The lists of needy families in the possession of each church and relief organization are to be checked with each other immediate, by and duplicates eliminated, so that there will be a basket for each poor family on Christmas day instead of make public as soon after Christmas taskets by the humane society will be kept and huma

settled.

This means neither more nor less than that some worthy distressed families in Tulsa will go hungry on Christmas if the Empty Stocking Fund be not quickly raised to \$1,200, the sum which Humane Agent A. M. Welch has from careful computation and from the figures of preceding yuletide giving has pronounced necessary to prepare Christmas baskets for the beople in the care of the Total to \$250.

## Only a Few More Days for mail subscribers in Oklahoma to take advantage of our ANNUAL Christmas Bargain Offer

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David M. Hødge Dies in a Muskogee Spiritualist "Temple of Health."

## A BROKEN ARROW KING

Veteran of Civil War. He Took Leading Part in Early-Day Indian life.

WAS FAMOUS INTERPETOR

Translated English Bible 18to Creek Say Friends Telling of His Prowess.

MUSKOGER, Okla., Dec. 12.-David M. Hodge, wealthy Creek In-dian, ence counsellor and leader of is people, and years ago one of the ings of Broken Arrow, died today i the "temple of health" of a spirvalists' medium here late this aft

prominent indian citizens in this section of the state for the last 50 years. He was a quarter-blood Creek. His indian blood came from his mother, his faher being a white man. The problem of Sinn Feinism.

The problem of the state for the last 50 years. He was a quarter-blood Creek. Cork, entailing \$15,000,000 damage, was a severe blow to the republican cause. Cork was the hotbed of Sinn Feinism. Muskogee, Hodge was reared in the Creek nation. He was educated in the creek name. He was educated in the old Tahlequan mission, his teacher being the Reverend Robertson, the father of Alice M. Robertson, congresswoman-elect. When a young man he served through the civil war in the ranks of the Confederacy. Following the war Hodge served as Creek delegate in Washington for a number of years. He was a mem-ber of the commission which nego-tlated the original Creek treaty and

ator the Creek supplement agree In 1906 Hodge was a delegate t

Hodge for 23 years served in the Creek indian cofficil, as a member of the house of warriers and the house of kings. He was recognized to one of the foremost interpreters
of his fribe and, according to his
friends, translated the English
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ness. Physicians said Carneo, vision

M'Clintic Would Make

National Banks "Safe"

WASHINGTON, Dec. tion of a fund in each federal re-serve district for the profest of top-calters of defunct national banks and trust communies is proposed in a bill introduced today by Represen-tative McClinic Comorat, of Okla-hones. The measure provides that In per cent of the annual net earnings of each federal reserve bank shall be deposited in the bank to the credit of the proposed fund.

A. Y. BOSWELL C. in Sloux City. Mr. Church, it is charged, posed as a brother of the Cafeteria, under Woolworth's.—Advi.

## In Southern Districts; Fire Loss 15 Millions

St. Patrick Street, in Cork, Wrecked as if by Earthquake; Looting Breaks Out in Fire-Swept Area; Police and Military Have Hard Task Keeping Crowds From Fire Zone; English Deny Charge That Police Fired City as a Reprisal.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The Daily Mail says prominently in its second edition this morning, that telephone communications between Dublin and England ceased this morning. The London officials said they were unable to communicate beyond Belfast. The Belfast postoffice reported it was unable to get in connection with Dublin.

"IRISH WAR" SUMMARY.

From sporadic attacks and outbreaks, Ireland, within the past 48 hours, has been plunged into a condition more closely approximating actual warfare than at any other time in the history of that country. Irish republicans carried their war "into the enemy's

country" attacking British troops occupying Camlough barracks in North Ireland. According to unconfirmed reports

to his sister who was with him when he died. Hodge's home was in Tulsa county, near Broken Acrow. He was a famous interpreter. His friends say he once translated the English Bible into Creek dialect, and franslated the Creek myths into English.

The pitched battle at Camlough was the first that has

taken place since martial law was proclaimed, throughout southwestern Ireland.

A military lorry was bombed outside Cork and 14 black Okla., nine miles west of here, of occurred at Musicogce Monday aft.

1988 this afternoon, two robbers erricon, had been one of the most Black and tan policemen were Black and tan policemen were accused of setting the torch

> All south Ireland is crammed with British troops: Measures are being taken to tighten and to possibly extend martial law. All the motor cars were commandeered at Queenstown by

> British troops, which was interpreted as a preliminary move to more drastic military activity. The severity with which the British troops are putting down sniping and ambuscade attacks was revealed from Cloyne, County Cork, where bombs were thrown from two houses at a military patrol. The bombers were attacked; one man killed, two others wounded and two made prisoners. Then the houses were burned to the ground.

## Irish Spirit Not Crushed, Though Capital is Ashes

meeting of the city council pre-sided over by Lord Mayor o Cal-iahan this afternoo madopted the following resolution:

"Ws, the corporation of Cork, affirm once more that il nation is fighting for its very ex-istence against an unscrupulous enemy but is desirous of an honenemy but is desirous of an hon-orable peace consistent with its position as a sovereign state and we express undiminished confi-centialnes in our elected repre-sentatives, who alone are author-ized to speak in our behalf. "We proclutin our behalf. "We proclutin our behalf,

truce save such international agreement as may be arranged between the dail closers and the English government."

badgerly, president Harding, and for President Charles and Radolph Hymraka, republican mathematic committeeman from this, will be arged to support Mra. Jake L. Hamon for the place on the republican melicular committee from the place on the republican melicular committee from the harding destroyed, but in other quarters it was said that more than 300 had been burned with the loss of more than 4,900,000 pounds stering.

Incendiarusm is Charged.

From St. Patricks street the flames passed rapidly to the more congested mass of hubblings at the

Hamon conferred here with Jacob L. Robler, republican national com-mitteeman from Missouri. He was monmparied by Frank L. Ketch, administrator of the Hamon estate. A Queer Triangle, This.

SIGEX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 13. Mrs. O. D. Church and her husbar shait be deposited in the bank to the credit of the proposed fund.

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CORK, Dec. 13.—Heavily armed British troops and black and tan po-lice were on guard about the fire-swept ruins in the heart of Cork west runs in the heart of Cork under orders to shoot all looters on sight. The whole central part of the city was burned with loss estimated at \$15,000,000. Hundreds of persons are homeless. Many have field from the city in panic.

The ruins are still smouldering today and the fremen under pill-The ruins are still smouldering today and the firemen under militoday and the firemen under mili-tary guard were still pouring water upon the debris.

It is declared by Sian Fein sympa-thizers that before the fires broke out Saturday night, black and lan policemen broke into shops and loot-ed them, carrying off the booty in vallers. The conflagration followed

an ambush of a military detachment at Pillons Cross.

Ituins Like Earthquake. St. Patrick s reet, one of the main thoroughfares of Cors, this morn-ing presented the appearance of having been wrecked by an earth-quake. Looting has been done. The police seized a gang of burglars who

the week-end of lerror and wild YOUNG JAKE ON JOB

When the state of the state of the city which was the state of the city which was the state of the city by a mass of ruins. In St. Patrick which was the state of the city by a mass of ruins. In St. Patrick which was the state of the city by a mass of ruins. In St. Patrick which was the state of the city by a mass of ruins. In St. Patrick which was the state of the city and the city and the state of the city and the city and the state of the city and the city and

Hamon was in St Louis en route to New York. A conference has been arranged with Imagherty and Hynicks and probably will be held in Creveland tomorrow, he said.

Hamon conferred here with Jacob. area of destruction was confined to
this side of the river Lee, but on the
other side the oity hall and Carnegle library were destroyed. From
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